

WATER METERS WILL STOP BATHS, THE MAYOR FEARS

He Writes Thompson the Poor
Will Economize by Going
Unwashed.

WANTS NO RESTRICTION.

Commissioner Draws Steam-
ing Reply by Query About
Tenement House Charges.

What? Meter the water of the poor?
What if Mayor Gaynor knows it, you
can bet.

Make the poor afraid to take a bath,
take a drink or wash the babies' clothes?
The idea! Water meters in tenement
houses? Never on your life, cries the
Mayor.

Henry S. Thompson, the Water Com-
missioner, wrote him a letter asking
whether persons living above the fifth
floor in tenement houses and apartment
houses should have their water metered.
To quote Janitor Ryan of the City Hall,
that was a fair question.

If there is anything the Mayor likes
it is water. Not only for drinking pur-
poses, but he thinks it admirable for
washing clothes, for taking baths, for
use in trout streams, for the nourish-
ment of black bass, for boiling eggs—
three minutes, because they get hard
if they remain longer—for making tea
in cold weather, and for sailing boats
on.

When Commissioner Thompson wrote
to the Mayor the latter was dazed. He
thought that one of his appointees
should be so familiar with the prefer-
ences of his chief that it would not
be necessary to seek advice on a ques-
tion that could be solved without more
than a moment's thought.

THIS IS THE MAYOR'S REPLY
TO MR. THOMPSON.

Mr. Gaynor examined the signature
to make sure it was genuine, pulled
down his law books, held telephonic
communication with his St. James
cow, telephoned to Jackson, the hand-
some liverman at his country home,
and then wrote the following:

"I have carefully considered your
letter of Oct. 25. You ask for my ad-
vice and ruling on the question of
metering water to tenement houses and
apartment houses over five stories in
height, and on the question of meter-
ing dwellings and tenements gener-
ally.

"I do not favor metering water to
dwelling houses or tenements. It
would lead to an economy of water
which would be injurious to the health
of the community. Members of the
family would refrain from taking
baths, for instance, for the sake of
economy, or in fear of annoying the
head of the house by adding to his ex-
penses.

"I do not think that water should
be restricted for household use. Every
one in the family should feel free to
take a bath at any time. There is no
reason why this rule should not apply
to dwellers in tenement houses and
apartment houses as well as to single
houses.

HE CRITICIZES THE PRESENT
WATER ORDINANCE.

"There is an ordinance that all tenement
houses or apartment houses over
five stories in height shall not fall
under the usual rate based on front-
age and the number of fixtures and
taps. The effort is to make them pay
a higher rate. I know of no reason
for this. Whether the building be five
stories or ten stories high should
make no difference. There is no more
reason to meter them than the other.
Please give the subject the closest
consideration, and we will confer
about it again. It is a matter that
should receive public discussion also.
I have given you the views which I
have long entertained. I would not

BOMB FRIGHTENS 150. BREAKS MANY WINDOWS.

Black Hand Explodes Machine So
Store of Man Who Refused
Tribute Is Damaged.

Twenty-two families, more than one
hundred and fifty persons, were routed
out of bed and driven into the wet
street in terror early to-day by the ex-
plosion of a bomb which broke all the
windows and blew in the front of the
ground floor store at N. 1145 First ave-
nue. Bombs are common in this dis-
trict, and some of the neighbors, accus-
tomed to being blown up, just turned
over and continued sleeping.

Maggio Brothers, fish dealers, who oc-
cupy the store, have been receiving
"Manno Nero" letters for months. The
demands began at \$2,000 and went down
to \$500, and the last letter said that if
this sum was not paid the place would
be blown up.

The careful bomb thrower placed his
infernal machine under a barrel so the
rain should not extinguish the fuse and
also so the splintering light should not
be seen by Patrolman Fox on post in
sight. The explosion blew off the door
and broke windows at No. 1147, the Sun-
beam Day Nursery, and shattered win-
dows at No. 1149, the bank of John Bos-
suff, whose son was kidnapped and held
to ransom by Black Handers four years
ago. No one was hurt.

TURK FORCES ARE ROUTED
AFTER BROOKLYN BATTLE.

James Emark, Turk, has now estab-
lished his base in the Eastern District
Hospital, Brooklyn, after failing back
from his former position at No. 109
Stockton street, and the latest reports
from the scene of his present encamp-
ment, duly censored, of course, have it
that he may not move from his present
base for some time.

The cause of the Turk's change of
front from the Stockton street location
to the Eastern District Hospital was
apparent in the Gates Avenue Court,
to-day; it lay in the shape of John
Arwaka and Nicholas Eriodinis,
Greeks. Yesterday, they advanced in
force upon Emark's chieftain in Stockton
street and after a hot attack, caused
him to be removed to the hospital by
the Red Cross.

Together with Osman Ali, another
Turk, who shares Emark's fortified
castle and whose part in the ruction
does not seem to be over, the two Greeks
were held by a police Pasha on felon-
ous assault charges without bail for
examination Monday.

FLINT THE HYPNOTIST TELLS HOW HE DOES IT

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His Methods.

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markable results so many thousands have
seen him produce on the stage. He says
he wants the public to know the full truth
about hypnotism and he wants to put this
explanation into the hands of every
thoughtful person who desires to succeed
in life and make the most of his oppor-
tunities.

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he has done nothing else. He has held
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in almost every city in the United States,
and those who have seen him realize
that it must be a man like this to tell
what he knows about the subject. As a
hypnotist he is known in every city in
America. He is conceded to be without an
equal on the public stage. He has writ-
ten a book that treats the subject of
hypnotism from the standpoint of actual
experience. It is the only book of the
kind that offers to teach it free to all
who are interested as long as the
present edition lasts. It is a public show
the interest he believes it will, he will
print the book and send it to as many
thousands as want it. If you want a copy
of Flint's book write for it to-day, address-
ing Herbert L. Flint, Dept. 110-B, Cleve-
land, Ohio. Make your letter as short as
possible, but the book will probably
answer all the questions you have to ask
on the subject of hypnotism, and Mr.
Flint is very busy.—Adv.

KEPT HER LOSS SECRET, PIERCE SAYS, TO SAVE MRS. RYCROFT DISTRESS

He Planned to Pay Her Debt
Balance of \$12,984
Himself.

Henry Clay Pierce, who obtained per-
mission from the Appellate Division to
have retried before a jury the suit in
which Mrs. Alice Rycroft obtained
judgment against him for over \$171,000
by default, was allowed yesterday by
Supreme Court Justice Seabury to enter
on the records of the court reasons
given by him for not having acquainted
Mrs. Rycroft of her losses on certain
stocks in which he had invested for her,

with a view to filing an amended an-
swer. Alton B. Parker said that Mr. Pierce
had been actuated by a desire to save
Mrs. Rycroft from distress on hearing
that her property had been lost in stock
deals when Post & Figg sold out
Southern Pacific and Virginia-Carolina
Chemical shares in the panic of 1903.
Mr. Parker submitted an affidavit by
Pierce, in which he says:

As it now appears, most unwisely,
to save the plaintiff from the dis-
grace which would be caused her at
that time by knowledge of the facts,
I failed to disclose the fact to her
that her remaining stocks had been
sold out, and I determined myself
to pay the debt balance remaining
in the account. In the course of time
I forgot the precise happenings as
they took place in the summer of
1903.

Mrs. Rycroft charges that Pierce con-
verted to his own use 700 shares of
stock. Pierce asserts that these stocks
were not in the account which he
opened for the benefit of Mrs. Rycroft,
but in his own name. "The plain fact," he says, "is that the
plaintiff bought her stocks when prices
were highest, in January, 1902, on mar-
gins which were obliterated in the panic
of 1903, notwithstanding the assistance

rendered her by my placing an addi-
tional \$10,000 to her credit on May 29,
1903. The debt balance to which Mrs. Pierce
referred amounted to \$12,984, claimed by
the brokers.

HE CAUGHT IT.
(From the Fairbanks Times.)
A stout, elderly gentleman was riding
west on a Strawberry Mansion car last
night and seemed to be thoroughly en-
joying the ride till something that he
evidently thought was a fly landed on
the back of his neck. Putting his hand
behind him he brushed the thing away,
only to feel it there again in a moment.
This happened several times and the old
gentleman was fast becoming choleric
when the passengers about him began to
smile and then to giggle.

Feeling that the laugh was on him he
determined to put that fly out of com-
mission. The next time the thing touched
his neck he made a vicious and suc-
cessful grab for the pest. The giggle of
the passengers became a roar as the
old fellow, looking at his catch, found
himself in possession of an ostrich plume
about a foot long.
A young woman in the seat behind,
who had been leaning forward in ear-
nest conversation with a friend, jumped
up and began to tell him what she
thought of him. Without a word he
handed the plume back to the owner and
sheepishly left the car.

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